

A business meeting was followed by a social time. Croquet, other games and a picnic lunch were enjoyed. In the center of the table was a large paper-mache pie with strings extending from it to each place, with a gift attached to each string.

Eleven members were present.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County.
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Dettelson, President
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torrensboro Manor for six cents a week.
JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or indented news published herein."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1940

BETTER FOOD FOR ARMY

When Uncle Sam gets his army ready for action this time, the indications are that the soldiers will be fed better than any in the world's history, for which chemistry and refrigeration are to be given credit. Diseases in army camps, because of ignorance, have slain about as many fighting men as enemy bullets and steel and gases.

Dr. Mary E. Pennington, of New York, is to be awarded the Francis P. Garvan medal at the 100th meeting of the American Chemical Society in Detroit in September, because of her research in refrigeration and the preservation of fresh foods. She is to be rewarded for learning how to save the vitamins that mean better health to the individual.

Now a hurried homemaker can buy a whole dinner already cooked and frozen in one package, as is being used on clipper ships, and the rich vitamins are there just as in the fresh foods. "We are beginning to realize," says Dr. Pennington, "that spinach, for instance, gathered fresh yesterday and hauled to the nearby city market, to repose on the sidewalk or on shelves or floors, is practically stripped of vitamin C in a few hours, while that transported across the country in refrigerator cars from California or the Rio Grande to be kept in coolers almost matches the growing plant in vitamin C content."

About the time the other war with Germany was becoming a world war, people all over this country had a prejudice against cold storage foods. It was often stated that formaldehyde was being used to preserve the outer rim of meats, and that such doctoring was injurious to health. Of course, cold storage or refrigeration has moved forward considerably since those days, and Dr. Pennington is given credit for having done her full share.

Even in the face of those prejudices fresh vegetables were supplied to United States soldiers as never before in the history of any army perhaps, and today fruits and berries, leafy vegetables and all similar foods can be carried to the soldier in as good condition as the fresh products on the family table back home. Not only has the prejudice against cold storage been overcome, but the arguments are in favor of that method for preserving the vitamins and all other food values.

GHOST-WRITERS' SPECTER

The Republican candidate for President says that, if elected, he will have no brain trust. That's had enough for the brain trust, but when Mr. Willkie adds that he will not change his habit of writing every word of his speeches, oh my, oh my, oh my! What's going to happen to the profession of ghost writers?

It just goes to show how uncertain are the times and how precarious the means of livelihood of ancient professions. What does Mr. Willkie mean by so revolutionary an announcement as that? Has he never heard of John Alden or James Boswell or Raymond Moley or Hugh Johnson or Tommy the Cork or any others of the long line of celebrated ghost writers and go-betweens?

Indeed, these are perilous times. Now goes up the line on the chart of unemployment, if Mr. Willkie means what he says. Up goes also a new idea in modern "statesmanship," for the GOP candidate for the Presidency announces: "I have never in my life delivered a speech which I have not written myself, and I am not going to change my habit now."

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

REV. GAILEY TO PREACH AT THE UNION SERVICE

Takes Place in St. James Episcopal Church, Sunday Evening

THE SUNDAY PROGRAMS

St. James' P. E. Church
Services for Sunday, August 11th: 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; eight p. m., union service, with the Rev. James R. Gailey preaching.
The Rev. John M. Weber, of Philadelphia, will preach in the morning.

Harriman Methodist Church
Harriman Methodist Church, 7500 avenue and Harrison street, the Rev. James D. Matchette, minister:
Church School, 10 a. m., classes for all ages, Alfred Rogers, general superintendent, divine worship, 11:15 a. m., minister's theme, "Trespasses"; Epworth League, seven p. m., leader, Louis Conklin; service of song and praise, eight p. m., minister's theme, "Fainting."
Meetings next week: Monday, 7:30 p. m., men's group; Tuesday, Epworth League "doggie" roast; Thursday, Church School board meeting; Friday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts; Friday, eight p. m., choir practice.

First Baptist Church
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Charles A. Nyhnd, of Yeadon.

Calvary Baptist Church
Wood and Walnut streets, pastor

Lehman Strauss: Sunday morning worship, 11, the pastor will continue series of sermons on "Studies in Ephesians"; evening service, eight o'clock, with special musical talent; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., under supervision of Mark Hart; young people's meeting, seven p. m., in charge of Stewardship Commission; fellowship prayer circle at 6:45.

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock the prayer and praise service with the pastor commenting upon the Sunday School lesson; Wednesday evening, the Young People will have their monthly service at the Trenton City Rescue Mission; Thursday, young people will have charge of the service at the Bethanna Bible Conference, Southampton. Both services begin at 7:45.

HULMEVILLE

A trip to many points of interest in the South is being participated in by Mrs. Earl Phipps, Miss Jean Phipps and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold. They left this morning, travelling by motor. They will also visit relatives in Elkton, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Felsen, Wilmington, N. C.

The Wesley Club of the Methodist Church will conduct its August business and social meeting at the home of Miss Elma E. Haefner, Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon and children, of Lancaster, are spending some time at their bungalow on McKinley avenue.

Mrs. Charles Walker and daughter Cecelia, Bath street, Mrs. Arthur Lippincott and daughter Cecelia and son Francis, Linden street, and Miss Margaret Wolcott, Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Asbury Park, N. J.

ABOUT SCOUTS AND SCOUTING

The material used in this column will be contributed by the Scribes of the following units and Scouters interested in the work: Bristol Presbyterian Church, Scout Troop 3002, Cub Pack 3002; Harriman Methodist Church, Scout Troop 3007; St. James' Episcopal Church, Scout Troop 3025, Cub Pack 3025; Group of Citizens headed by Walter Pitzonka, Troop No. 3048; Bristol B. P. O. E. Seascouts "Elks" 5052.

TROOP NO. 25 COMMITTEE MEETING

The August committee meeting of the Episcopal Church Scout Troop was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Arthur Phipps, of Croydon.

The following members were present: Neighborhood Commissioner David Neill, Troop Committee Chairman Russell Vandegrift, Troop Committee and Cub Pack Treasurer Alfred Griffith, Scoutmaster John Burtonwood, Cubmaster William Thompson, and Louis Townsend, Jr., Frank Phipps, Arthur Phipps, committeemen.

During the meeting, Tenderfoot Edward Terneson, of 225 Otter street, was examined and passed his Second Class Scout requirements.

Scoutmaster Burtonwood reported that ten of the boys from Troop 25 attended camp during the week ending July 27th. The scoutmaster was in charge of the boys.

Cubmaster Thompson reported having 18 boys registered as Cubs. Of these 13 members, 10 boys are getting the Scout magazine, "Boys Life."

The Scout Troop and Cub Pack will resume the full time schedule on Monday, September 9th; that is, the Monday after school starts.

The September meeting of the Troop

Committee will be held at the home of Russell Vandegrift, on Bath street.

After the business meeting, a lunch was enjoyed by all members present.

WHEN USING THE KNIFE

1. Whittle away from you, NOT towards you, to prevent injury.
2. Don't drive a knife into a stick by hammering on the back of it, and don't use the handle as a hammer.
3. Beware of wood with nails in it.
4. Keep the knife out of the fire.
5. Keep the blades clean; boil or scald the blades before cutting food.
6. Don't use the blade as a screw driver, or to pry things open with it.
7. Don't carry an open knife in your hand.
8. Don't lay it on the ground when not using it, or keep it in a wet place.
9. Know how to sharpen the blades properly. A knife, if kept in good condition, is a most valuable and important tool.

SOME DATES TO REMEMBER

- August 11, 1807—Fulton's first steamboat.
- August 15, 1014—Panama Canal opened.
- August 26, 1020—Women's Suffrage granted.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

During the World War, the Scouts of Bristol cultivated a large garden and raised vegetables on it? The location of this garden was on Pond street, between Mulberry and Market streets, the present site of the Municipal Building and the home of the Bell Telephone Company. At that time, there were large painted signboards along Pond street. The garden was back of these signs. Dr. G. Austin Bisbee had charge of the Scouts at that time. Among the active Scouts were: George Shire, Earl Groom, James

Douglass, Glenn West, Markley Streeter. Among the active leaders were William Arensmeyer and Andrew MacArthur. The first Scouting Troop of Bristol came out of Dr. Burn's Bible Class of the Bristol Presbyterian Church.

CITY NAMES ARE MISNOMERS

LINCOLN, Neb.—(INS)—Among the cities tagged with misnomers, add Newport and Northport, Neb. Newport is not as new as Northport by 22 years, and Northport isn't as far north in the state as Newport.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary K. Leigh, also known as Mary King Leigh, late of the borough of Tullytown, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:
WILLIAM L. LEIGH,
ELLEN LEIGH CARLIDGE,
Executors.
Or to their attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
205 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa. 8-3-610w

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary J. McIlravy, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.
Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, with necessary settlement to:
CHRISTOPHER J. McGRANE,
Executor,
228 Otter St.,
Bristol, Pa.
Or to his attorney,
JOHN P. BETZ, JR.,
210 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa. 7-8-610w

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of James T. Hinchliffe, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration cum testamento annexo having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:
EMILY HINCHLIFFE,
Administratrix,
Newportville, Penna.
HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney
205 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Penna. 7-13-610w

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

In Memoriam

SHORES—In loving memory of my niece, Evelyn S., who departed from this life August 11, 1939. Those whom we love go out of sight But never out of our minds; Of those they cherished in the hearts They are cherished in the hearts. Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just to the end of her days, Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories she left behind.

Sadly missed by
AUNT RHODA, UNCLE ERNEST AND COUSINS

SHORES—In loving memory of Evelyn S., who passed away suddenly August 11, 1939.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more, Your loving smile, your gentle face; No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly missed by
MOTHER, DAD AND BROTHER

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—\$20 bill between New Buckley and Mill Sts. Reward. Write Box 331 Courier.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Auto Trucks for Sale

1939 FORD TRUCK—1½ ton, 158-inch wheel base, dual wheels, 10 ply tires, U tags, box body. Apply Bucks County Sales & Service, Bristol.
6 TRUCKS—U-Tag, stake body, long wheel-base. Will finance for farmers. Cameron Bros., Oakford, Pa. Phone Churchville 197-M.

MANLEY CRANE CHEV. TOWING TRUCK—Bargain. Apply to Charles Mastrocola, Excelsior Ave. and Main St., Croydon.

Business Service

Business Service Offered

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7549.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

GENERAL CARPENTER—And alteration work. Apply 417 Mill St.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Croydon, Bristol 7575.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Repairing and Refinishing

SEWING MACHINES—Repaired & adjusted. Call Bristol 3191.

Employment

Help—Male and Female

REGISTRARS—American Conservatory will employ several neat appearing well educated men and women to fill disjunct positions at our Bristol studio as sales registrars. Excellent commissions paid daily. See Mr. Martini, Room 4, McCrory Bldg., Bristol, 2nd fl., 11 a. m. or 1 p. m.

Instruction

Private Instruction

PRACTICAL TRAINING—In machine shop practice and lathe work. Frank Kelly, Cornwells Heights, Corn. 171-J.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale

TOP SOIL—And fill dirt. Phone Bristol 7475.

Boats and Accessories

14 FOOT CAT BOAT—In the water, ready to sail. \$75. Ph. Bristol 2634.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & nut \$7.50, pea \$7, buck \$6. Peters Coal Co., yard and scales, Church st., Croydon. Phone Bristol 3090.

Household Goods

ENAMEL STOVE—Zinc cabinet, piano, studio couch with 2 chairs. Reasonable. Call at 352 Dorrance St.

Machinery and Tools

DYNAMIC 110 VOLT—Electric welders for sale. Only \$19.75. Milton J. Miller, agent, Croydon Manor.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENTS—3 and 6 rooms. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1415 Farragut Ave., phone Bristol 652.

APT.—3 rms. & priv. bath, 1st floor. Enclosed porch. River front. Apply Bristol House, telephone 9857.
309 RADCLIFFE ST.—Unfurn. 2nd fl. apt. No children. Electric ref. 4 rms. Apply at above address.

RM. FURN. APT.—& 2 and 3 rm. unfurn. apts. Priv. bath, newly papered, paintd. Reas. Wobob. Wood & Dorco.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

BE WISE AND BUY NOW!—Just think—\$200 down and stop paying rent—own your own home. See me before you buy and let me show you all my bargains. Also, I have country homes for sale, 1-2-3 acres. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1415 Farragut Ave., Phone 652.

HAVE MANY—Desirable homes for sale in Bristol, Croydon, Edgely, Tullytown, Fallsington and Morrisville. Price \$1,000 to \$4,500; also 4 small farms. Mortgage money available. A. Russell Burton, realtor, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

The GLASS SLIPPER

by MIGNON G. EBERHART

SYNOPSIS

Rue Hatterick married the noted surgeon, Brule Hatterick, ten months after the death of his first wife, Crystal. Rue had nursed Crystal in her fatal illness. The marriage is platonic, Brule having told Rue frankly that the reason he wanted her for his wife was because of his 15-year-old daughter, Madge. The latter resents Rue, but Rue has a staunch ally in Steven Hendrie, Crystal's step-brother and well known composer. The night of her social debut, Rue is disappointed when Brule sends his assistant and protegee, Dr. Andrew Crittenden, to escort her to the opera in his place. Andy seems surprised to see Alicia Pelham, Steven's fiancée and Crystal's best friend, at the opera. He stuns Rue with the announcement: "They believe Crystal was murdered!" Someone had written the police, suggesting that they investigate her death. Rue is suspected, of course. Andy says poison was the only explanation of her death. He takes Rue to a nearby drugstore for a sedative. As they emerge, they see Alicia entering Brule's coupe at the theatre entrance, but Rue believes they must be mistaken. Andy professes his love for Rue and begs her to go away with him. Rue repulses him, saying she did not commit murder and will not leave Brule. Arriving home, Rue finds Detectives Miller and Funk waiting to question her. It was when she was asked if she had given Crystal any drugs that Rue remembered a significant incident which she does not disclose to the police. She had given Crystal the medicine which Juliet Garder, the day nurse, had prepared and left on the table. When she took it, Crystal remarked its bitterness, saying, "Andy must have changed my medicine today." After the detectives go, Andy takes his leave warning Rue to say nothing. Arriving home at 1:30, Brule tells Rue he consented to the exhumation of Crystal's body and they will soon know the truth. So much time has elapsed since Crystal's death, Brule doubts that any poison evidence will be found. He is in favor of "letting sleeping dogs lie" to escape the publicity of a murder inquiry. There are five lives at stake he says, naming Rue, Madge, Steven, Andy and himself.

CHAPTER TEN

It was the next day that Juliet Garder came. Rue did not see Brule when he left the next morning; Madge left the house early, too, to go to the private day school she attended. Madge, who did not know the storm that was about to burst.

And when Rue went downstairs just before lunch she heard Steven's piano. Steven knew nothing of it, then; otherwise that music would not have been tranquil glissandos of sound from the distant wing. In a working frenzy, he had lunch sent to his studio, and Madge lunched at school, so Rue ate alone in the narrow long dining room at the back of the house.

It was late in the afternoon when Juliet arrived. Coughing a little from the smoke in the laden air, asking for Mrs. Hatterick.

"Miss Juliet Garder," said Gross at Rue's bedroom door. "She gave me no card."

"I'll come down," said Rue and then changed her mind. The house was quiet except for the distant faint tinkle of the piano in Steven's studio below. It seemed too quiet and too empty and thus too full of a listening quality which only a silent and empty house, cavernous just then with that abnormal twilight, may possess. "Show Miss Garder up here, please," said Rue. "And order tea. Bring it up when it is ready."

He went away, Juliet. Why had she come? But it was obvious: she and Juliet had nursed Crystal; obviously between them they might be able to piece out a portion of the truth. All at once Rue wondered why she had not thought of going to Juliet. If she had not been so curiously paralyzed with waiting she would have done so; would have gone to the hospital to see Juliet during the nurse's hours off. Her spirits lifted a little.

She had not seen Juliet since her marriage. They had trained and nursed together—Juliet, a spare, homely girl with broad, hard-working hands; slow of thought, wary, lonely, always pressed for money, squeezing through her examinations by a hair's breadth. Propinquity and shared experience was the basis for their friendship, but it was a real friendship. That is until Rue's marriage, when Juliet had quietly but quite definitely withdrawn. Rue had always felt that Juliet did not approve of her marriage. But at one time Juliet had come now.

"Miss Garder," said Gross and disappeared.

"Hello, Rue."

She shook hands. She was as spare, as plain as ever, with the lines on her thin face as sharply carved. Her brown topcoat was a little shabby, her hat at an unfashionable angle, her pale, friendly brown eyes looked tired and were rimmed in pink. She looked at Rue and blinked slowly and said again: "Hello—Rue—"

"Why, Juliet! What's the matter?"

"N-nothing," said Juliet and went to a chair. She sat down a little unsteadily, fumbling for the arms of the chair.

"Let me take your coat."

"Coat—all right," said Juliet, staring straight at Rue and making an obvious effort to speak.

"Julie—" Rue checked herself. She went to the girl and took her gloves and the worn purse which seemed about to drop from Juliet's shiny, bony fingers. Juliet lifted one hand and pushed her hat back on her head and stared glassily at Rue and Rue caught a whiff of alcohol and cried: "Julie, you're drunk!"

Julie never drank; she was a militant teetotaler, and Rue knew it. "Just a cocktail," said Juliet; her thin lips pulled apart in a grin that was like a grimace. "Just a little one cocktail. Pink. Say, Rue—there was something I came to see you about. This—you know."

She turned and waved a hand at the "Crystal Hatterick. You know—murdered—I know—I know something about that. You know it too. I came to tell you, but now I'm not going to tell. Understand, Julie—I mean, Rue. You're not to tell a thing. Besides, memory is always false. Remember that, Julie—I mean Rue. Rue Hatterick, married to Brule Hatterick. Crystal Hatterick murdered. Memory always lies. Tricks you. I was here—in this very room. Remember that screen," said Juliet and closed her eyes; her head tilted forward sleepily. Juliet. What do I know? Juliet, wake up. Tell me—

"Sleepy," muttered Juliet. "Changed my mind. Don't trust my memory."

Rue hesitated, went across the room and touched the bell twice. Tea would be up. Strong black tea was what Juliet needed.

It came almost at once. Gross carried the tray, and Rue, not wanting him to see Juliet, took the tray to the low table before the fireplace. Juliet did not look up or rouse, and Rue went back to the door behind the screen and closed it, shutting out the distant sound of the piano—a

phrase had reached her ears and she recognized it; it was from the piano score of a modern piece of Steven's own composition, full of violent dissonance. She returned. She didn't know she was excited until she lifted the teapot and tried to pour the tea and her hand shook so she spilled it. It was hot and strong, and she waited for it to cool a little, stirring it, watching the nurse. At last she took the cup to Juliet and lifted her head.

"Listen. Listen, Julie. Wake up. Drink this."

Julie opened her eyes. "Had cocktail," she said fuzzily and with great effort. "Don't want tea."

"Drink it," said Rue and held it to her lips. The girl gulped but did not wince at the hot liquid, and drank as if she did not know what she was doing.

Perhaps she drank half a cup before she choked and slumped sideways in her chair. Her plain little hat dropped off; her hair was flat and not very tidy and gave her a defenseless look. Rue got a cushion and tried to prop Juliet's head comfortably with it.

But something was wrong. She couldn't make Juliet's head stay on the pillow. She couldn't hold Juliet upright. Something was terribly wrong in that rose-scented room where Crystal Hatterick had died.

From habit her fingers went to Juliet's pulse. Went and sought along the white, thin wrist and sought feverishly, terrified, for a flutter that was not there.

"Julie . . . Julie . . ."

It wasn't a scream, for her voice had gone. And Juliet's shabby, thin little body slid slowly out of the chair, hesitated in a queer kneeling position for a grisly instant and then went down on the rug.

Rue knelt beside her and again felt her wrist but there was no pulse; no heart beat below her worn sweater. No life in her eyes when Rue made her fingers remember their training and pull those thin eye-lids upward.

There was a sound somewhere, but Rue did not hear it. She did not know Alicia Pelham was in the room until a voice spoke to her and said coolly: "Why really—what's all this?"

Rue looked up then. "She's dead. Julie . . . dead . . ."

It did not seem strange to her that Alicia was there. Nothing would have seemed strange to her at that moment because all her consciousness was stunned by the one enormous strangeness of Juliet's death. She said again with crazy, jerky loudness: "She's dead. She's been murdered. Alicia, what shall we do?"

It was completely still. All the house around them was quiet except for the sound of Steven's piano. They must do something. Call doctors. What did one do? Juliet was dead; Rue recognized death.

Alicia, beautiful in her trim black street suit, suave and elegant with her sable scarf flung around her shoulders and her small black hat set expertly upon the black and silver waves of her hair, was bending over the shabby little heap on the rug. She pulled a loose beige glove from one hand and touched Juliet's cheek with long white fingers, rosy-tipped and flashing with a huge emerald. Her fingers shrank and hovered. Then she rose and looked at Rue.

Alicia was no longer beautiful; her face was drawn and gray, and her lips had drawn back from her shining teeth. She cried shrilly and pointed at the rug and the limp thing upon it:

"She—the nurse—she's dead! Dead! So—you've done it again!"

(To be continued)

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By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute



PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Peggy Wood Returns To Playhouse As "Candida"

Peggy Wood, one of the outstanding stars of the American theatre, returns to the Bucks County Playhouse at New Hope next Monday evening for a week's engagement in her most acclaimed role, Candida, in George Bernard Shaw's illustrious comedy of the same name. Miss Wood starred in the inaugural production of the summer season at New Hope, "The Royal Family," in which she acted Julie Cavenish.

Considered by critics to be one of the finest Candidas of her generation, Miss Wood first played the Shavian heroine in the Actors' Theatre production in New York. Since then she has played "Candida" in many of the leading theatres in this country. Last month she acted the role at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto and filled the theatre to capacity for the best week of its summer season.

In addition to acting the title role at New Hope, Miss Wood will direct the production, which is the ninth of the summer at the Bucks County Playhouse. In the cast with her will be Hunter Gardner, who created a fine impression with his portrayal of Max in "The Affairs of Anatol" three weeks ago at the Playhouse. Mr. Gardner will play the Reverend James Mavor Morrell, Candida's husband. Richard MacKay, young radio star who played on Broadway this spring with Burgess Meredith in a revival of "Lilom," will portray Marchbanks, the young poet who falls in love with Candida when her husband brings him home after finding him wandering along the Thames River embankment. Morton L. Stevens, who has won the affection of Bucks County audiences for his character work this season and last, is cast as Burgess, Candida's practical and hard-headed father. Frieda Altman as the love-lorn Prossy and Carter Blake as Lexy round out the cast.

"Candida" is the most produced of the 40-odd plays penned by George Bernard Shaw, world-famed wit and playwright. Critics consider its luring prose dialogue and mounting suspense one of the best examples of modern dramaturgy.

In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mrs. Robert Patterson, Jr., and sons, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Beideman, Morrisville; and Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and son, Buckley street.

Joseph Waugh and Thomas Young, Philadelphia, spent several days last

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Father, we are very thankful and we bless Thee day by day for the grace Thou givest us as a community of believers. Help us to unite our supplications in common worship for that which is needed from day to day to keep us well and happy and clean in body and spirit. Amen.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, Maple street.

Mrs. Andrew Moore, and granddaughter, Shirley Tosti, Monroe street, spent Thursday with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Myra Gilton, Corson street, spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Irene Arcolesse, Philadelphia.

Mrs. David Landreth and daughter, Miss Charlotte Landreth, Radcliffe street, have left for a trip through the Canadian Rockies and to California.

Mrs. Salvatore Moliterno and daughters Clara, Catherine, Nancy and Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moliterno, Pittsburgh, have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gallone, Lafayette street.

Mrs. B. Snyder, Milford; Miss Rose Donohue, Mt. Carmel, and Herman Davis, Newtown, were Wednesday visitors of Paul Barrett, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, Milford, Conn., were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulligan, Monroe street.

Mrs. Louis Haas, Philadelphia, has been spending this week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Gillies and family were Saturday visitors in the Pocono Mountains.

Edward McDevitt, Madison street, has been confined to his home for the past few days by influenza.

Victor Johnson, Hayes street, who has been recuperating at his home following an operation in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to his employment this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., and family, have returned from several days' vacation in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill and son Richard have returned to their home on Madison street, after spending a week with relatives in Southbridge, Mass., and in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Rathke, Pond street, spent last week in Belmar, N. J., as guest of Miss Sylvia Singer, Mill street, who is spending the Summer there.

Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street, has returned to her home after spending a month with friends in Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Miss Carrie Wiley, Philadelphia, is paying a visit to Mrs. William Duhamel, Radcliffe street.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE
Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor form the outstanding romantic team of 1940 in "Waterloo Bridge," their new starring film which comes Sunday to the Grand Theatre for an engagement of 3 days.

In her first American screen appearance since she won the Academy Award for her performance as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind," Miss Leigh has a no less romantic, but more tender and sympathetic role in the new film as a ballet dancer who falls in love with a dashing young officer she meets on Waterloo Bridge during an air raid.

As the officer, Taylor has one of the finest roles of his career.

BRISTOL THEATRE
There's plenty of thrilling action in "Pioneer Days" starring Jack Randall to keep you on the edge of your seat. This exceptionally fine western of early stagecoach days opened yesterday at the Bristol theatre.

They are being more explicit in Paramount's casting office following an incident which occurred during the filming of "Safari," which opens Sunday at the Bristol Theatre, and co-

Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace,
Wednesday's child is loving and giving,
Thursday's child works hard for a living,
Friday's child is full of woe,
Saturday's child has far to go.

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Smith Says:

"It pays to do business with a printer who takes a real interest in your problems. The Bristol Printing Company made several suggestions on my last printing order that not only resulted in a better job, but actually saved me money! I've found they're always ready to make changes and pass on their ideas with the sole purpose of making my printing more effective. Plenty of folks have gone out of their way to compliment me on my printed material!"



Bristol Printing Company

Publishers of The Bristol Courier
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Beaver and Garden Sts. Phone 646

stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine Carroll. Needing 25 native bearers for a sequence of jungle scenes, Director Edward H. Griffith duly notified the casting office, and a call was sent out for 25 porters—and that number of Red Caps showed up the next morning, in uniform.

RITZ THEATRE
Sparkling with originality and an engrossing down-to-earth treatment of its motivating romance, "Primrose Path," at the Ritz Theatre, proves once more that Ginger Rogers is one of our finest dramatic actresses, and that few can touch Joel McCrea for robust and likeable he-mannishness on the screen.

The two favorites are co-starred in this absorbing and sympathetic story of a girl who disowned her dissolute family and of a boy who didn't know what real love was until he lost it. Hungry for affection, the girl meets a young man who runs a hamburger stand and marries him without letting him know the ugly truth about her parents and her home.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. James Post and children, James, Jr., and Lorraine, Garfield, N. J., have returned home after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Newhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus Post and daughter Mildred, and Mrs. Nellie Post, Garfield, N. J., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Newhouse home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Oostdyk and family spent Sunday in Clifton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Oostdyk are spending a place at a point yet to be designated

week in Edgely at the home of Mrs. Oostdyk.

Mr. Clara Kuiper spent a recent day at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, Princeton, N. J., spent Monday evening visiting Mrs. Emma Mutchler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Oak Lane, spent Sunday visiting at the Mutchler home.

SLIGHT DELAY IN FILING

WATERTOWN, Mass.—(INS)—In August, 1933, Theodos S. Dhoku, 28, a tailor, filed intentions to wed Miss Cleinde Sthika, 24. The other day Dhoku walked into the office of the town clerk and filed papers showing he had been married by a Worcester clergyman at Auburn on Sept. 3, 1933. He had forgotten to return the license.

NO EXCUSE FOR SPEEDING

NEWTON, Mass.—(INS)—There is no excuse for speeding in Newton. Motorists, who fall back on the old excuse that "my speedometer must be wrong," are told that the town has laid out a special three-mile course on Washington street by which motorists may check speed of their vehicles.

To Mark Completion Of Street Improvement

Continued from Page One

BRISTOL SATURDAY CONTINUOUS! FROM 1 P.M.
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest ADULTS 20¢ TO 6:30 P.M.

AIR-COOLED
BIG EXTRA VALUE SHOW!

BING CROSBY
W. C. FIELDS
JOAN BENNETT
MISSISSIPPI
A Paramount Picture

EXTRA!
ADVENTURES
RED RYDER
WATER MUSIC

Jack Randall
PIONEER DAYS
A Fable
"Television Preview"

PLUS!
"BARNYARD BABIES"
A Fable
"Television Preview"
Paragraphic

SUNDAY
Continuous from 2 P. M.

SUNDAY
Adults 20¢ to 5 P. M.

JUNGLE THRILLS!... LOVE THRILLS! with the screen's two romantic stars!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
MADELINE CARROLL
"SAFARI"
A Paramount Picture with
Tullio Carminati - Muriel Angelus
Lynne Overman - Billy Gilbert
Directed by Edward H. Griffith

At 4.20 Only

At All Shows

John Wayne
—in—
"Texas Terror"

PIRATES OF THE PLAINS
—in—
DEADWOOD DICK
A Columbia Picture

Added! "CAPTAIN SPANKY'S SHOW BOAT"

An Our Gang Comedy

'ROUGH HOUSE FIESTA' 'LATE NEWS EVENTS'

Comfortably COOL SATURDAY
The Coolest Spot in Town

Matinee at 2.00; Evening Continuous, 6.30 to 11.30

Two Big Attractions!

ATTRACTION No. 1

Steamships for Suckers!!

Let's go past the three mile limit... where the racketeers run steamships for suckers!



WAYNE MORRIS
in
"Gambling ON THE HIGH SEAS"

ATTRACTION No. 2:

John Mack Brown
—IN—
"SON of ROARING DAN- THE ARIZONA CYCLONE"

CARTOON COMEDY LATEST MOVIE-TONE NEWS

Free To The Ladies: A Large Plate of Tropi-Color Luncheon Ware

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Matinee Sunday at 2 P. M.; 20¢ Bargain Matinee Mon. and Tues. at 2.15

"SCARLETT O'HARA" MEETS HER ROMANTIC WATERLOO!
Vivien LEIGH
Robt. TAYLOR
"Waterloo BRIDGE"
LUCILE WATSON VIRGINIA FIELD
M.G.M. Picture

CARTOON — "THE EGG COLLECTOR" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

AS IRISH LEAPS, THE MYSTERY MAN FIRES, BUT THE SHOT IS WILD
DROPPING HIS GUN AND FLASHLIGHT, THE INTRUDER CLUTCHES IRISH BY THE NECK AND FLINGS HIM TO THE FLOOR



AS IRISH STRUGGLES TO HIS FEET, THE STRANGER BOLTS OUT OF THE ROOM
AFTER HIM, IRISH!

JOEL ROGERS McCREA
PRIMROSE PATH
Now Ginger and Joel put new joy into the story of the right girl from the wrong side of town.
with MARJORIE RAMBEAU HENRY TRAVERS MILES MANDER
SUNDAY and MONDAY
John GARFIELD and
Anne SHIRLEY in
"Saturday's Children"

LANDRETH NINE LOSES TO METEORS BY THE SCORE OF 4-1

"Farmers" Score in The First Inning Only During The Entire Game

"AL" CAREY ON MOUND

Pitches A Really Fine Game, Allowing Only Nine Hits

Last evening at 26th and Snyder avenue, Philadelphia, before an enthusiastic crowd of colored folks, Landreth Seeds were defeated by the Black Meteors in a very close, fast and interesting game by the score of 4 to 1.

The "Farmers" scored in the first inning. After Rockhill struck out, Breslin was safe on the only error the Meteors made going to second on the play, and by fast running scored while Harvi was being thrown out at first base. The Meteors got this run back immediately on hits by Robinson, Neely's sacrifice and Berry's single. The Meteors scored two in the fifth inning on hits by Robinson, Berry and Hinson's triple, and again scored in the sixth on Hinson's single and Perry's double.

Al Carey going to the mound for the third time within five days pitched a really fine game, allowing only nine hits, but Nix was just enough better to win the game. Many sparkling plays were made. Rockhill and Robinson at short handled many difficult chances.

Landreth will be home tomorrow playing Haddonfield.

Landreth	r	h	e	a	e
Rockhill ss	1	0	2	5	0
Breslin cf	1	1	3	0	0
Mikes if	0	1	4	0	0
Harvi g	0	0	2	1	0
David 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Griggs 1b	0	1	9	0	1
Zeffries 3b	0	1	1	4	0
Gallagher rf	0	0	1	0	0
Carey p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	6	24	12	1

Meteors	r	h	e	a	e
Boggs 2b	1	0	3	2	1
H. Robinson ss	1	1	1	6	0
Neely cf	0	0	2	0	0
Berry 1b	0	1	4	0	0
Cash c	0	0	8	1	0
Hinson 3b	1	2	0	1	0
Perry	0	2	1	0	0
E. Robinson	0	1	1	0	0
Nix p	1	1	2	4	0
Totals	4	9	27	16	1

Innings: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Landreth 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1
Two base hits: Berry, Three base hit: Hinson. Struck out: by Carey, 1; by Nix, 1.
Base on balls: by Carey, 1; by Nix, 1.

VOLTZ PLAYS SECOND TIE GAME OF THE WEEK

Playing its second tie game of the week, the Voltz-Texaco team held the Odd Fellows to a 1-1 score last evening on Landreth's field before a large crowd.

In this tilt, Shackleton and Jake Praul hooked up in a mound duel, with the latter holding the gasolene to a lone bingle, made by Shackleton himself and the Voltz pitcher allowing the Oddies three hits.

The Oddies scored their marker in the first on a hit by Clifton, a sacrifice by Billy Hibbs, and a single by Purcell. Voltz garnered its tally in the fifth when Hutchins reached base on an error by VanLenten, stolen second, advanced on a fielder's choice, and counted on Shackleton's sacrifice.

Score:	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Odd Fellows	3	1	1	1	1	0
Clifton ss	2	0	0	2	3	0
H. Hibbs 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
VanLenten 3b	2	0	1	4	1	0
Purcell c	2	0	1	4	1	0
L. Hibbs 1b	1	0	0	7	0	1
Elger cf	2	0	0	0	2	0
Praul p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Asbury if	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morrell rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	2	18	10	3

Voltz-Texaco	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Tasick ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mazzilla c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Kramers cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cooper 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Fannin rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carter 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Hutchins 2b	2	1	0	7	0	0
Pollack if	2	0	0	3	0	0
Shackleton p	2	0	1	0	1	0
V. Bocardo cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	1	18	7	0

Score by Innings: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Odd Fellows 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
Sacrifice hits: B. Hibbs, Shackleton.
Stolen bases: Shackleton, Hutchins.
Struck out: by Shackleton, 3; by Praul, 2.
Base on balls: off Shackleton, 3; off Praul, 1.
Umpire: Joe Kervick. Score: Phil Callahan.

TO PLAY BALL TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon the Johnson Stars, colored team of Bristol, will play the Philadelphia Black Sox a double-header on Leedom's field. First game at two o'clock. The Stars, under the management of Israel Glayzer, have been going good lately, winning games from the Trenton Black Sox, White City Giants, Madison F. C., Bordentown A. A., Langhorne Giants, and Philadelphia Eagles, and have as yet to lose a game.

Indefinite Number Killed By Nazi Raiders in England

Continued from Page One

several houses and littered two streets with woodwork and broken glass. There were no casualties. Several persons who sought safety in a steel shelter only five feet from the crater had a remarkable escape from death or injury. Despite the force of the concussion when the bomb struck the shelter remained intact and those within suffered only shock.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire and loud explosions were heard as raiders appeared over several northeastern coastal towns during the morning. Bombs were reported dropped on the open countryside.

In this area, however, there were no casualties or damage, save for a few shattered windows. Driven away by anti-aircraft fire, the German planes unloaded seven bombs into the sea.

In a southeastern district, German

HELP FOR TIGERS

By Jack Sords



planes bombed three different points near a coastal town, but extent of damages or casualties there was not yet known. Anti-aircraft batteries went into action against the raiders.

At another southeastern English town windows were broken and roofs stripped from houses when a German bomber launched a glide attack. Two persons were injured, a number of homes were rendered uninhabitable and roads were filled with debris.

Two men were killed and several were injured in a northwestern coastal town when nine bombs fell on a residential district, damaging several houses and blowing out shop fronts. One shop was set on fire but the blaze was extinguished quickly. A terrific anti-aircraft barrage drove the raiders away.

Over a northeastern coastal town British searchlight batteries spotted two enemy raiders, which were chased off by British fighting planes. Bombs were dropped into the sea and into the open countryside. No material damage was caused, although a number of windows were smashed.

Three bombs hit the residential area of a southwestern coastal town during the night, severely damaging a number of houses but failing to cause any serious casualties. Rescue squads extricated a number of persons trapped in the wreckage of two houses.

Another German plane crossed the southeast coast, dropped four large bombs on the open country and immediately fled to sea the moment searchlight beams pierced the sky.

According to an Air Ministry announcement, British planes during the night bombed German military objectives, including docks at Hamburg and supply depots at Hamm, Soest and Cologne.

In addition, the announcement said British planes were carrying out nightly mine-laying operations in enemy harbors and estuaries, seriously damaging German shipping and disrupting coastal traffic.

Reliable sources in London said these mine-laying activities have cost Germany at least one warship and 12 merchant ships in two harbors.

Home Town Spruces Up For Willkie

Continued from Page One

Commission got busy and repaired chuck holes in the pavement of State routes through the city.

The Nickel Plate Railroad repainted its station here for the first time in 30 or 40 years and the stone trim was repainted and buffed.

Neatly painted signs have been erected to guide visitors to the high school where Willkie obtained his early education, to the place where he was born Feb. 18, 1892, and to the home where he spent his youth. The signs all are done in red, white and blue colors.

Since the day that the GOP candidate announced plans for making his acceptance speech here, visitors have been appearing in Elwood in ever increasing numbers. W. F. Smith, superintendent of schools, said that on an average of about once every 15 minutes most days a car stops in front of the school and some one jumps out and snaps a picture of the building.

"One man walked up the school steps and then down, explaining that he just wanted to walk down the same steps used by a future president," Smith said.

Floodlights have been installed on the high school grounds for the benefit of night visitors and the 91-foot flagpole has been given a new coat of aluminum paint. A brief program will be held on the steps of the high school, but the principal ceremonies will be staged in Callaway Park, because of the anticipated huge attendance.

The event promises to be similar to the famed GOP "cornfield conference" of 1933, inasmuch as Homer E. Cape-

hart, wealthy Buffalo (N. Y.) industrialist and native Hoosier, who was host to that gathering, is directing preparations for the Willkie notification ceremonies.

Everything has been done on a tremendously larger scale, however. Special tents will be set aside for State delegation headquarters, the press, radio and members of the notification committee. There will be approximately 150 tents for food concessionaires.

A 600-acre tract of land has been cleared for parking automobiles and arrangements have been completed to provide 700 pullman cars on special tracks for housing of thousands of visitors. Special trains will transport delegations from Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Kentucky, South Dakota and other states. Approximately 25,000 people are expected from Illinois.

The State Police department has promised to send 100 officers to aid in directing traffic and handling the crowd and the city hopes to borrow 200 or 300 other policemen from neighboring towns.

As for the housing situation, officials contend that it has been solved. Lists of available rooms not only in Elwood's private homes and its one hotel, but also in hotels and homes in such nearby towns as Anderson, Tippecanoe, Alexandria, Muncie, Noblesville and Kokomo have been prepared.

Fire protection also has been studied carefully. With the community's one fire station located in the center of town and the streets jammed with thousands of Willkie fans, it would be next to impossible to get to a fire in the residential district. However, city officials have arranged to borrow fire apparatus and firemen from neighboring towns and set up temporary stations in the outlying areas.

Meanwhile, Elwood is doing a land-office business while waiting for the big day to arrive. "Willkie Souvenirs" are being sold everywhere, including postcards showing Willkie's birthplace or his childhood home; Philadelphia convention Willkie badges, Willkie tags for autos, and numerous wooden toys.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

"Rafting" On Delaware Was A Hazardous Task

Continued from Page One

of the river, were "Upper Black's Eddy," a short distance above Milford, N. J.; "Lower Black's Eddy," near Point Pleasant, Pa.; the "Old Red Tavern" at Lambertville, N. J.; "Mer-shoon's," at the foot of Well's Falls, and another "Red Tavern," near Trenton. At these and many other convenient landings, rest and refreshments were to be found.

The trip ended, the raftsmen threw his pack over his shoulder and tramped his way homeward or used the railroads when available. The men who started with the rafts did not always complete the trip. Some were not acquainted with the lower river, and, at some point, turned the raft over to others. Often rafts were laid up at some way point for a considerable time, awaiting sale, and the men who came with them would return. Favorite places for tying up were the two "Black's Edies." Here at times the accumulation was such that, for long distances, the collection of rafts extended nearly across the river. At New Hope they would sometimes extend for half a mile or more along the river bank two or three deep. Men along the river made a business of running these delayed rafts to their destination.

CROYDON

Mrs. Frederick Oppman is enjoying her vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Joseph Ruck has been very ill at her daughter's home, Mrs. Charles Plagman, Pleasantville, N. J. Mrs. W. Wankle and family enjoyed last week at Wildwood, N. J.

ACE RATTLESNAKE HUNTER

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(INS)—Frank Fullerton, Yreka (Cal.) police chief, recently set a record as a rattlesnake hunter. Fullerton went fishing and came back with six fish and seven rattlers.

EDGELY, LED AT BAT BY DICK, SHOVED DIAMOND FROM LEAD

Former League-Leaders Are Conquered by Score of 7 to 1

DICK GOT THREE HITS

DeKoye Knocks Out Double and Single in Three Times Up

EDGELY, Aug. 10.—Edgely A. C. led at the bat by Stan Dick, shoved the Diamond team out of first place in the Bristol Suburban League last evening, conquering the former league-leaders, 7-1, in a one-sided game played on the Edgely diamond.

Dick with three hits drove in five of the winners' markers. Another whose bat was powerful in the victory was that of Manager Ed DeKoye who rapped out a double and single in three times up.

While the Edgelyites were getting all kinds of hits, Ralphie Linck had the Diamond team eating out of the palms of his hands, the Diamond boys having but one hit. In the fourth, Harker drove one down past Johnny Dick for a hit to left. Two passes, an error, and a hit batsman gave the Diamondians their only marker.

The Diamond team was slow in fielding the ball and many of the twelve hits made by the winners should have been put-outs. On two occasions, first base was unoccupied while DeRis was fielding the ball, allowing the runner to reach first safely.

Ad Helveston started for Diamond and was replaced by Keogan in the last inning. The Edgely team made four runs off the latter.

Edgely	ab	r	h	e	a	e
S. Dick 1f	4	0	3	0	0	0
DeKoye 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0

Stallone 2b	3	1	2	2	3	1
Jno. Dick ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Harker 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Felkner c	2	1	0	4	1	0
Linck p	3	2	2	1	2	0
Helveston p	2	0	0	0	0	1
DeKoye 1b	3	1	2	7	0	0

Totals	28	7	12	18	5	1
Diamond	ab	7	0	0	4	e
Harker ss	2	0	1	1	3	1
McGowan 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2
Helveston p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Hubsch lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
DeRis 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Angelo c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Fletcher 3b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Sak cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Seibold rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keogan p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	1	15	7	4

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 0 1 0—7
Edgely 0 1 0 2 4 X—7
Two-base hits: DeKoye, Stolen bases: Harker, Stallone. Hit by pitcher: Seibold, Felkner. Struck out: by Linck, 5; by Helveston, 2; by Keogan, 12. Base on balls: off Linck, 3; off Helveston, 0; off Keogan, 0. Umpires: Roe and Locke. Score: Juno.

Latest News

Continued from Page One

Five Killed

Aden, Aug. 10.—Five persons were killed and 17 were injured today when Italian planes raided the Red Sea port of Aden. Property damage was slight.

Greet Roosevelt

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10.—New Hampshire greeted President Roosevelt this morning as he arrived at Portsmouth to begin his three-day inspection tour of New England's naval defenses.

Shortly after his special train pulled in from Hyde Park the President entered a waiting auto and headed directly to the Portsmouth Navy Yard, where ten submarines are under construction and three more have been authorized to be built at a total cost of \$27,000,000.

New Job For Farley

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 10.—James A. Farley, whose resignation as Postmaster General becomes effective August

ENROLLMENT CARD

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

in and for

INDUSTRIES ESSENTIAL FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

BRISTOL SCHOOL DISTRICT In Co-operation With Local Industries For The Training of Employed and Unemployed

(1) Name of School (2) Address of School

Spaces (3) to (21) are to be filled out by applicant for training.

(3) (4) Date

(5) Address (6) Sex (7) Age (8) Date of birth

(9) Place of birth (10) Citizen of U. S.

(11) If naturalized citizen give date and place where final papers were issued

(12) Place of birth of father

(13) Place of birth of mother

(14) Education: give year of attendance in each type of school

(15) Elementary school (16) High school

(17) College or University

(18) Special vocational school training, Year Months

(19) Name and address of school

(20) For Name of trade, occupation or special work

(21) Industrial experience:

Job Home and Address of Employer No. Months

Spaces (22) to (27) are to be filled out by school authorities:

(22) Is applicant on the payroll of the W. P. A.?

(23) Is applicant on the payroll of the N. Y. A.?

(24) Is applicant on the payroll of the C. C. C.?

(25) Is applicant now employed by any other person, firm or agency?

(26) If so, give name and address of employer:

(27) What is present job?

SUNDAY DINNER

Suggestions

IT might be a good idea to usher in August with an extra special Sunday menu and this being the month when summer goes full steam ahead, to provide as many meal-time treats as possible for your family throughout the next few weeks.

Fowls suggest holiday occasions and due to the chain store system of mass merchandising turkeys are so low in price right now that even the most budget minded housekeeper can probably manage one before the month is over. Turkey served cold with a salad and a hot bread makes a grand summer menu and turkey hash should tempt even the most cautious appetite.

Vegetable and fruit stalls also will be filled with all sorts of tempting buys this week so that there will be no reason to stint on these items. Among the vegetables which are plentiful and low priced are green beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, celery, corn, peas, potatoes and tomatoes. Remember that mixed vegetable salads not only have eye and appetite appeal but also are full of vitamins. Tomatoes should be included on your menus as often as possible as the flavor is prime and the price quite low. Florida limes are low priced and plentiful and make a delicious ice as well as drink. Among the other vegetable specials this week are Eastern apples, cantaloupes, grapes, limes, peaches, plums and raspberries. The raspberries are especially large, unusually fine flavored. Miss Cora Anthony, of the A&P kitchen, has planned three suggested menus for Sunday which are based on good buys in the markets this week:

Low Cost Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef
Baked Potatoes
Spiced Tomatoes
Blueberry Fritter
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee

Moderate Cost Dinner

Lamb Stew with Dumplings
Green Beans
Tomato and Cabbage Salad
Fresh Peach Pie
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner

iced Cantaloupe
Roast Duckling Stuffed with Wild Rice
Beets
Avocado and Grape Salad
Bread and Butter
Plum Tart
Tea or Coffee

31st, has been appointed chairman of the Board of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation, it was announced today by Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the Coca-Cola Corporation.

In a brief statement announcing Farley's acceptance of the post, Woodruff said the former Democratic National Chairman would have full charge of all export business of the soft drink firm.

Woodruff, a close personal friend of Farley, indicated the new chairman would assume his duties in Wilmington after he had discharged "other obligations." Farley's salary was not revealed.

Italians Press Forward

Cairo, Aug. 10.—While conditions on the western desert and the Libyan-Egyptian border remained quiet, Italian columns pressed forward today in their advance against Berbera, British Somaliland capital, from Hergaisa and Odweina.

According to latest information, these Fascist forces are now assumed to be approaching hills surrounding Berbera, where British forces are in position to make a stand.

Information indicated that the situation between Berbera and the British Somaliland port of Zeilah, now in Italian hands, remains unchanged.

It was pointed out that a 150-mile stretch of waterless terrain between the two centers would present considerable difficulties to any Italian forces seeking to move from Zeilah against Berbera.

Meanwhile a British war communiqué told of heavy R. A. F. attacks on Italian shipping and military positions in Africa.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.